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EXPECTED SOON FRENCH PROTEST GAS RATE FIGHT

Answer to City

ASKS RATE BE CONTINUED

Roundhead Field Held "Joke" as Supply Source

Final decision in the rehearing of the gas late controversy between the city of Lima and the Lima Natural Gas company is expected to be harded down by the public utilities

commission the coming week. Characterizing the statements contained in the brief filed by the city of Lima as "rubbish" and referring to the Roundhead gas field as a "joke," the Lima Gas company today filed a brief with the public

utilities commission. The company declared the valuation of its properties as fixed by the commission should be allowed to stand "altho very favorable" to the city, because the city "failed to produce proof that the valuation should

ROUNDHEAD FIELD A "JOKE" Regarding the Houndhead field, Lima city solicitor "seemed to be

not aware that the field was a The brief reaffirms former conentions made by the company and attacks representations made by the

city solicitor. It is pointed out by the company that the city has failed to present evidence or proof that would justify the public utilities commission in setting aside or reducing the rate granted. The effect of the rehear-ing, the brief states, "has been to reaffirm, verify and make right the finding made by the commission in the original hearing.

Two main features advanced by

Lima Company Files Brief, in "HONEST ROBBER" FREED BY SAN FRANCISCO JURY

SAN FRANCISCO. - John M. Gilroy was released today as an "honest robber." Gilroy tald the jury he had been out of work, his wife ill and his children hungry. He needed \$6, so he took his revolver and held up the soft drink establish-ment of William Moorman, taking

the six dollars from the till. He found work the next day and out of his first pay he paid Moorman the \$6, then surrendered to the

The jury took a standing vote of

\$1,000,000 Memorial to Soldier Dead Built by Masons

UTICA, N. Y .- (Associated Press) The Free Masons of New York state today dedicated with impressive ceremony the new million dollar Soldiers the company commented that the and Sailors Memorial Hospital at the ed by M. Tchitcherin's note acceptstate Masonic home in this city. It is the olny person in the case who was a memorial to members of the craft who lost their lives in the world war. Robert H. Robinson, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, presided at the ceremonies, assisted by his associate grand officers and distinguished mempers of the order from other jurisdic-

> The hospital was erected under the supervision of the War Relief Admin- government guarantees of loans. istration of the fraternity. The money expended was the residue of the war fund raised by the 284,000 Masons in New York for relief of their brethren

GERMAN REPLY

Promise Relative to Russian Affairs Not Sufficient

Reconstruction Plans Under Way at Genoa Parley

GENOA - (Associated Press)-The French delegation to the economic conference has submitted a protest against the German reply to the allied note in which the Germans stated they would refrain from discussing Russian questions

settled in 'he Russo-German treaty. The French contend that the Germans under .neir reply nay insist upon discussing other Russian ques-

RECONSTRUCTION PLANS Actual work on a plan for the re-construction of Russia was started today by esperts representing the Soviet government, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Czecho-Slo-

vakia and Jolland. The heated politics surrounding the Russian problems has been cooling in main the allied formula stating the terms on which the grteat powers are willing to resume business relations with Russia.

Sir Edward Grigg private secreand others promir at in the conference, have made it clear that no proposition has been put forward for gorvernment loans to Russia nor

The idea of the financial and

economic experts is that when Russia reaches a position where she can give investors assurance that there bearing arms.

Will be legat passe for undertakingin Russia and that foreigners will
have projection under proper courts present, represents the last word in have protection under proper courts construction and equipment. A staff abundant credits will be forthcomof physicians and nurses will minister ing for the development of Russian to the ailments of the distressed.

AKRON - John Cowisher, of Richfield, representing Summit-co. won first place in the annual Northeast Ohio oratorial contest in which 15 counties were entered last night, in the Auditorium of Kent State Normal College, at Kent.

George Lerderman, Portage-co. vas second; Margaretta Cartwith, Lake-co. third; Edward Saltsman. Stark-co, fourth and Edward A. Howe, Medina-co, fifth,
Judges were, Professor E. R.

Spother and Miss Nora O'Rourke of Kent Normal, Professor W. J. Banks of Akron and C. A. Flickinger, superintendent of Summit-co schools.

AT TOLEDO

Large Sum Taken from Body of Suicide

TOLEDO-(Associated Press)-Eugene W. O'Brien whose body was found lying behind a bill board just outside the business district early yesterday is believed by Coroner Charles Henzler to have committed suicide. Henzler, who held an inquest late yesterday, announced toexternal violence, and that death was caused by some foreign substance in the stomach.

The only marks found on the body ear and cheek and a bruise on the tary to the British prime minister forehead. The skull was not crush- killing freeze. ed as was reported by police.

Police do not attach much imporwas found on ...e body. The badge Charles Burrs and was torn from bis did not suffer. uniform during a scuffle with a prisoner several months ago.

A large sum of money that O'Brien is known to have had with him at the time of his death is missing. Police believe it was taken by

ORATORICAL CONTEST FROST KILLS OHIO FRUIT BUDS

> Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Damage Estimated

> FREEZE TONIGHT'S FORECAST

Allen-co Escapes with Only Light

A general freeze and heavy frost wins arout Ohio Triday inght and Satthruout Ohio "rida; inght and Saturday morning did not affect Allenco, reports from farmers Saturday morning indicated.

In most parts of the county the frost was much lighter than that if Thursday night. At no time during rient freeze to kill the fruit and

early berries it is believed. Only slight frosts were reported y H. P. Andrews, Lafayette; Frank Omlor, Elida and J. W. Sellers, Lima, R. D. No. 9. In no case is it believed that fruit buds are seriously damaged.

STATE IS HARD HIT Other parts of the state, however were seriously affected and losses day that there was no evidence of dreds of thousand: of dolars are The monster wound his tentacies reported from the fruit districts.

perature damaged all early friuts, was the property of Patrolman but the late fruits, not yet in bloom, FROST IGAIN CONIGHT

Another heavy frost is predicted for Saturday night in Ohio by the woather bureau, but it was believed that if will not ') as severe as the Friday night freeze. Sunday, warmer weather is seen! ing the night but did not report the and all fear of frost will be past, it its hold and disappeared beneath which the dodge labor board deck

SYNDICATE IS OUSTED N

AKRON - "The blind men's pencil syndicate," ruled off the pencil syndicate," ruled off the streets here yesterday by Police ORDERS V Chief John Durkin, today was seeking new business fields. Hedley Lafever, said to be worth \$250,000 left for Canton when ordered out of town. One of his associates, C. Ferguson was put on the 1:30 p. m..

train for Columbus. Akron officials claim members of the "syndicate" are all wealthy.

When this city was enjoying its great business boom the "syndicate" PROTEST CONTRACT SYSTEM found it a favorite spot for "enny money," it is said.

SEA BOTTOM

the past week has there been suffi- Diver Attacked by Devil Fish off roads in the handling of repair work Tacoma, Wash.

> Press) - Battling for his life fifty tion of Labor. This department comfeet beneath the surface of Puget sound, Walter McCray, a diver known in marine circles from Alaska to California, came out victorious here today over a giant devi-

so tightly about McCray that the di-Friday night's killing frost is ver was mable to reach the knife in said, by state experts, to be as dam-carries for protection. When one and which concluded its sessions to-aging as the frost which killed the tentacle threatened to cut off the day. by the coroner were scratches on the fruit crop last year. It came just air supply, McCray thru the submaa year and a day atter last year's line telephone called for a short steel wrecking bar. With this wea-Temperatures ranging as low as pen he was able to pierce the hody "If there is a strike, and I feel 22 degrees were reported in some of the devil fish and at last, with sure our men will vote solidly for it, tance to a policeman's badge that sections of the state. This low tem- man an monster still struggling do it will be in protest of the action of sperately, McCray was drawn to the railways in ignoring decisions of the men called to help.

While Richard Burnett, a dock watchman, stood by with drawn pis toi, unable to shoot because the diver and devil fish were so completeiv tangled, others attacked with Beginning what weapons there were at hand and finally the devil fish released

Result of Ballot Will Affect 600,000 Employes

Claim Labor Board's Decisions

Ignored by Roads

CHICAGO -- (Associated Press) --Grievances centering about the contract system employed by some railhas resulted in a vote for distribution of strike ballots to the 600,000 members of the railway employes' Wash - (Associated department of the American Federaprises the six federated shop crafts and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

Authorization for the strike ballots was voted at the sixth biennial convention of the department which has been in session here two weeks

was a counter move to an effort "to crush our organization completely."

surface by his assistant and other United States railway labor board," men called to help. Said B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes' department.

"The carriers have arbitrarily reduced wages in deflance of the board," said Mr. Jewell. "They have restored the piece-work system and resorted to the tarming out system which is a mere subterfuge

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NEW YORK, - Saturday's broad dealings in the stock market almost entirely at higher levels, centered in equipments, independent steels, motors, oils and utilities. High grade rails were in little demand, but junior transportations were active and strong. Pullman, American and Baldwin Locomotive, Pressed Steel Car, Midvale, Republic, Replogle and Lackawanna steels rose 1 to 2 paints. Pierce Arrow preferred, Mack Truck common and first preferred and many of the do-mestic oils were 1 to 3 points higher. Local tractions and gas issues made similar gains and coppers strengthened with such specialties

The final session of the week in the stock market began with a confinuance of the recent advance. Steels were the strongest features, Gulf States, Sloss Sheffield and Republic soon rising one point or more. Oils also were very strong, espec-ially Standard Oil of California and Buying Induced by Crop Report Sale market were unchanged.
Winter wheat is quoted at Royal Dutch. Studebaker, which led-Friday's market, rose a maction at the outset to the new high recod of 124 3-8. Coaters were conspicuous among higher rails which also included Chicago and Northwestern chemicals and motor accessories.

CONTESTS WON B CENTRAL HIGH

Students Will Represent Lima then advanced. in Findlay Eisteddfod

With the exception of two events. Central High school talent will represent Lima in the second annual High school Eisteddfod, to be held in Findlay, Friday.

The Eisteddfod is arranged under auspices of the West-Central Ohio Interscholastic Music Competitive association and will be held at the High school auditorium, Findlay. Prof. Mark Evans, supervisor of music in Lima schools, and J. A.

The alto solo event was awarded to Miss Janice Cozad of Central, in the music competition, held at Central High school auditorium, Friday The mixed quartette was wen by

Breese, Delphos, are directors.

students from South, composed of Miss Mary Dudley, John Ridenour, Miss Frances Beck and Armin Ar-In the contest for give club hou-

ors. Central won out over South, althe the points stood very close, according to the judge, Miss Margaret Gregg coached the glee club. Harold Evans and George Con-

rad, of Central, carried away honors in the tenor and bass duet contest. Miss Iona Price of Central, was awarded the soprano solo event, John Sonniag, of South, won the

boys' solo event.
Teh Boys' Glee club of Central was awarded the honors. The mixed chorus contest also went to Central

High school, Professor Evans coached the winners. Professor G. A. Lehmann, head of the musical department of Bluffton

college, was the judge. D. Daniel Prothero, Chicago, will be adjudicator of music in the Findlay contest. C. A. L. Purmort, Van

Wert, will be conductor of the day.

LIMA LOAN BODIES ARE AFFECTED BY DECISION OF CINCINNATI JURIST

Lima savings and loan associatax on their 1918, 1919 and 1920 profits if a decision by Federal Judge J. W. Peck, in Cincinnati, is not reversed by a higher court, C. E. Lynch, secretary of the Allen-co Savings and Loan association, be-

Judge Peck's decision holds that exemptions under the tax law, in force during the above years, are applicable only to associations of a mutual character, doing husiness chiefly with and for their stock-Savings associations' loans are

ed up by the 1921 law, Lynch said. Lima associations will have the privilege of paying an income tax or changing their ratio of loans and obtaining the exemption.

A slight increase in the rate charged on loans may be necessary if the exemption is refused. Linch said, but the increased advantage to borrowers will make it worth while. An appeal has been made on

(By Swift & Co.)

back the marketing of poultry, butter, and eggs by the producers, causing firm markets for each product.

and is extremely good, it is natural

to expect lower prices. As the demand for May storage eggs is not as good as for April's, the pros-

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., correspondents of Logan & Bryan 407-412 Citizens Building

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The losing was strong. Sales approximated 775,000 shares. The final session of the week in **UP TO \$1.47**

From Kansas

CHICAGO - Liverpool cables were disappointing to the traders here and Minneapolls and St. Louis, Cop- Saturday and as a result there was pers and utilities, notably American Telephone and Brooklyn Union wheat market, Traders on both sides Gas were substantially higher with were inclined to go slow and the market held comparatively within narrow limits. While there was little change in the sentiment on account of the sharp advance of late, there has been no aggressive selling and on the breaks fair support has developed. The opening which ranger from 5-8 lower to 1-4 higher with May \$1 45 1-4 to \$1,45 3-4 and July \$1.265-8 to \$1.273-8, hovered around these figures for a time and Trading in corn and oats was com-

paratively light and moved in sympathy with wheat. After corn had started unchanged to 1-8 lower with July 64 5-8 to 64 3-4, a raily set in and moderate gains followed.

Oats started unchanged to 3-4 lower, July being 40 5-8 to 40 1-2 and 49 5-8 then advanced slightly. Provisions were firmer with the advance in hogs.

The Kansas crop report which later was construed as bearish, induced some buying and the wheat market, under practically no pres-sure, was easily influenced, prices advancing sharply. The close was strong with prices ranging 1 to 2 5-8 net higher with May \$1.17 1-2

to 1.47 3-1 and July \$1.29 1-2 to At the finish corn prices ranged 3-8 to 1c higher with July 65 5-8 to 65 1-2 and 65 5-8.

CINCINNATI — Wheat 1.52. Corn, .6654 fr .6614. Cats, stendy, .075 fr .4212. Rye, higher, 1.074 1.08.

Rec. higher, 1.074 1.08, Pointoes, Michigan 3.0049 3.25 per 150 lb, sack, Ohio 2.5992 75 per 120 lb, sack; new Florida Rose No. 1, 6.599 7.00; No. 2, 5.90 65.50, No. 3, 3.00 9 3.50 per bbl. 60 per bbl. Hay 16,00% 23,75,

TOLEBO — Wheat, cash 1.48; May 50; July 1 32. Corn, cash .6546.66, Oats, cash .442. Rve. No. 2, 1.41. Barley, .68.

Clover seed, prime cash 13,25, April 123, Oct 11,15, Msike, prime (ash 11 50, Timethy, prime (ash 3,00; May 3,00; pt 3,30, Oct 3,50.

LIVE STOCK MARKET PAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipt

150, strong. Calves, receipts 600; 1.00 lower; 3.00 @ 10.00. Hogs, receipts 2,100, .1540.25 high r; heavy 11.00@11 2; mixed and offers 11.40% 1150, light do and ples 1.50; roughs 9.00@9.05; stags 1.00@

CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 1500; Flow and steady to 1541.20 higher, ifravies 10.70; packers and butchers 10.70; medium 10.70; stags 4.50@5.25; heavy far sows 1.00@8.50; light ship avings and loan associable assessed an income eir 1918, 1919 and 1920 a decision by Federal W. Peck, in Cincinnati, is seed by a higher court, C. 2500 a to choice 7.500 (8.50; fair to good 6.60; fair 10 good 10 good 10 choice 7.60; common to fair 4.50; 6.00; fair 10 good 10 good 10 choice 5.00 (6.60; fair 10 good 10 good 10 choice 5.00 (6.60; fair 10 good 1.60; fair 10 go

2.756 3.50.
Calves, 50 lower, Good to choice 9.00
G 9.50; fair to good 7 00@9.00, com-Calves, 50 lower, Good to choice 9.00 (30.50; fair to good 7.000 9.00, common and large 4.0006.00.

Sheep, receipts 350; steady, Good to choice 6.0007.00; fair to good 4.000 4.000 4.00; sheated 2.00063.00; bucks 2.000 4.00; sheated 2.00065.50.

Lambs, steady, Good to chouse 14.50 615.00, fair to good 11.000 11.50, seconds 9.000610.00; common 5.0006.00; sheared 5.000711.00, spring 10.00; 1800.

CLEVELAND - Cattle, receipts 100.

Savings associations' loans are mainly affected by the decision as an unofficial ruling by the internal revenue commissioner, places all associations making between 70 and 80 per cent or more, of their loans to their stockholders in the exempted class, it is said.

Indefiniteness in the former income tax law as to the manner of granting exemptions has been cleared up by the 1921 law, Lynch said.

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 100, market steady. Calles, receipts 100, narket steady. Shoe and lambs, receipts 100, narket steady. Shoe and

11.10; foughs 8.30, stags 5.30.

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 1,000; compared week ago vearlings and common and medium beef steets kenetally steady, good to choice heavies, 100,15 lower, extreme top 5.75; she stock and calves strong to 2.5 luner; bulls steady; stockers advanced .25 to .35; heavy freders steady, week's bulk pileo of beef steers 7.50 fts.80; int she stock 5.50 g7.00; canners and cutters 3.30 at .35; belorna bulls 4.23 4.40; beef bulls 4.55 photographic teaders 6.50 07.50.

11058, teccipts 4.000; market active, mostly .10 higher than Friday's average; some medium heavy butchers .15 higher; hold over light; top 16.75; bulk 10.10 0fts.70; packing sows steady to strong; pigs fully steady.

Sheep, receipts 3.000, today's receipts practically all on Easter shipping necounts compared week ago fat lambs and yearlings .250.50 higher; medium and strong weight lambs gaining most, sheep around .25 lower; week's bulk prices on wooled lambs 14.750 (15.00, shorn 12.75013.25; few small late native spring lambs 16.000 (16.75, shorn yearlings 11.25 (12.00; wethers 9.000) 9.25; eves 7.50 08.55.

PITTSBURG — llogs, receipts 1,000, leds.

PITTSBURG — Hogs, receipts 1,000, digher; heavies 10.90; heavy and light orkers 11.40; pigs 11.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000; steader; top sheep 8.25; top lambs 14.50, Calves, receipts 75; steady; top 10.50

ALCONOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI — Alcohol, denatured 31; gasoline tank wagen, 22; 70 per cent 32.

AT LATEST NEW LEVEL

After a two-cent solurge Friday, prices of eggs remained at 23 cents a dozen Saturday, and quotations in

Winter wheat is quoted at \$1.33 and spring wheat at \$1.55. Corn is \$1, oats 35 cents, barley 60, and rye 75 cents.

Livestock quotations are steady, with a range from two and one-half to ten cents.

LIMA LIVE STOCK (Lima Packing Co. Quotations) | HOGS—| Horsy | .09 @ .09 ½ |
| Heavy | .09 @ .09 ½ |
| Medium | .10 |
| Sows | .06 @ .07 |
| Stars | .04 @ .04 ½ |
| Good trace | .05 |

LIMA GRAIN PRICES (Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman Quotations)

Corn (per hundred)

No. 1 Spring wheat

No. 1 Winter wheat

No. 1 Cars per hu.

1.53

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No. 1 Cars per LIMA PRODUCE PRICES

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No. 1 Clover mixed 13.00
No. 1 Heavy Clover mixed 13.00
No. 1 Clover 13.00

olco .21@.22; high grade, made of animal fat .22@.22½; lover grades .16 @.17.

('heese, York state .23¼@.25; brick .19@.20, fancy Swiss .35@.30; Northeon .26@.27; limburger .28@.22

Poultry, live heavy fowls .29@.30; roosters 18@.20; yeartings .23@.30;

rnosters 180.20; yearthes 200.30; ducks 329.31; tarkeys .229.10; broilers .65, ducks . 329 . 34; thrkeys . 226 . 10, orders . 65, Polatoes, New York 2.60@3.00 per 150 lb. sack; Ohio and Mchigan 2.65@ per 150 lb. sock; Florida, new stock coblets 7.60 a barret, Rose 7.60 a barret, Maine 2.70@2.80; sack of 150 lbs.; Idaho Russets 2.50@2.60 per sock

Sweet potatoes, Tennessee Nancy Halls 100 4 bushel. Missippi 90 cents to 100 a crate.

firsts .26.
Poultry, alive lower; fewls .26; broilers .50%.no. 100sters .17.

LIMA KNIGHTS TEMPLAR LEAVE FOR NEW ORLEANS;

More than 50 Knights Templat from Shawnee Commandery, No. 14, left at moon Saturday, to attend the thirty-fifth titennial conclave Grand encampment of the order at New Or-

leans April 24 to 27. They occupied Pullman cars on

the B. & O. railroad and will be transferred at Louisville to the Illinois Central R. R., for the trip thru to the convention city.

Members of the delegation will make their homes in the private cars while in New Orleans, A special yar dhas been built in the convention city to accommodate 5,000 cars with visitors, Every convenience will be available.

Stops at Vicksburg and Chattan-ooga will be made to view civil war battle grounds. Four days will be spent in New Orleans. Harry Reed is the chairman of the committee on arrangements for the trip.

Honor place in one of the units of the big parade, to be held during the convention, has been given to the Lima delegation Grand Captain General Edwin G. Graun, head of the state, knights telegraphed Reed just before the delegation left

LAST MEETING OF OLD TESTAMENT HISTORY CLASS

The last class meeting of the 'Old Testament History' class of Community Training school, will be held in Lecture room of Marketst Presbyterian church. Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p. m. Every person who has been chrolled as a member of this class should be present. This meetwill be of special interest to those will be of special interest to those Community Training school, will be will be of special interest to those who have not taken the last examination, Rev. Kyle Booth, teacher of class, has a special treat in store for this period Bring your Bible.

RETURNS TO FORCE Michael Laughlin, momber of the Lima police force a year ago, has again been appointed by Manager C. A. Bingham. He will fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Rolla Glover. The two po-sitions vacased by Plainclothesmen Ross Landfair and Patrolman Frank Kinzer still remain to be filled.

ZONE EXPERT SEES STOCK AND GRAIN **BIGGER LIMA**

Decentralization Starts in Big Cities, Crane Tells

Decentralization of population has started in the United tates and cities of less than 190,00 population are the ones which will benefit. Jacob L. Crane, city planning expert of Chicago, told members of the Lima Real Estate board and their guests, Friday night, at the Lima

Planning the growth of Lima is the only way to avoid congestion in the big cities. Within 20 years Lima should have a population of 1 150,000. Today Lima is ready to take up the work, he said.

City planning does not mean window flower boxes and sunken gardens, but involves business property and the homes of those who work. It makes for better working and living conditions and a happier and more contented people, Crane said.

Zoning is needed here most of all, he said. After that comes traffic regulation, improving the public square, beautifying the river front and building up a park system. City | 250,000 bushels. planning will cost the city nothing now, he asserted.

Members of the city commission and the chamber of commerce zon-Saturday morning.

other branches of the local whole-sale market were unchanged. GAS RATE FIGHT

Continued from Page One

the city controlling the case are answered. On one, the amount of gas con-

sumed annually, the brief contends that Landis has ignored the true amount of gas consumed in Lima, as found by the commission. Landis, it is asserted in preparing the city's brief has ignored or mis-

stated evidence pertaining to the loss of gas from leakage and other causes. His brief fixes the amount at 10 per cent whereas, testimony in the of which Don Hixenbaugh is captain,

es, however, placed the loss from this source as high as 22 per cent. TESTIMONY LACKING Attention of the commission is called to the fact that while claim-

ing the established rate is too high, no testimony on the valuation was offered by Landis at the rehearing parts of the country opens here this altho invited to do so,by a member of the commission.
The Roundhead field, the brief says, never should have entered in-

to the controversy. The company has not and has never had the power to enter into a contract for Roundhead gas, and the owners could not be forced to sell to the slimulate building. CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tubs could not be forced to sell to the 416 4112; points .15@.4512; extra company. Existence of gas in the firsts .136 .1315; firsts .120 .4222; field has no bearing whatsoever on seconds .466 .3612; packing stock .17 the questions involved the case comthe questions involved, the cas com- the White House that will ring a

Oleomargarine pound prints: Nut ducing some gas. They are capped There is no assurance as to the

amount of gas, or that the supply

would continue for 30 days or more if drawn upon. The owner, the brief says, want to sell the gas, but admitted when The body will be brought to Lima called as witnesses that no one had for burial. ever made them an offer as the

'quantity is not sufficient to war-CITY COMMISSION ATTACKED Regarding the ordinance passed by the city commission denying the right of the public utilities to inter-

CHICAGO — Butter, higher; creamery extras .38 firsts .31½ @ .37½; socionds .32½ a 33½, standards .37½.

Eggs, lower, receipts 12.278 cases firsts .23¼ @ 24, ordinary firsts .22% miscellaneous .2366.23½; steringe packed extras .27; storage packed extras .27; storage packed firsts .26. any authority which it assumes and evercises—then we do not know to what limit a city council might go. If it can defy the Public Utilities TO LIVE IN PULLMANS commission, which is a lawful constituted tribunal of the State of Ohio, it could probably also defy the Supremo court, or other lawful au-

thority. SUGAR CREEK-TP WOMAN.

Mrs. Christina Culp. 68, wife of C. C. Culp, residing near Salem cemetery, in Sugar Creek-tp, died at her home, Friday at 11:45 p. m., after an illness of four mouths from beart trouble.

Mrs. Culp was born in Rockingham-co, Virginia, in November, Besides the husband, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Legion, counts its second annual ball Samuel Kurtz. of Virginic; Mrs. held Friday night at the K. of C. hall Tharas Bluebaker, Wayne-co; Mrs. a big success. Ira Berry and Mrs. Jacob Shank. both of Sugar Creek-tp, and a son. John Culp of Pandora.

Salemn cemetery.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS North Shaker Boulevard Co. Cleve-ind, \$300; Josiah Kirby, Henry A

Marting,
Armor Realty Co. Cincinnati, \$50,000;
Herman A Mayless, Georgo G. McGiaughlin. Glaughlin.
Capital Building Co., Cleveland, \$200.000; Nathan Kornito, Roscoe M. Ewins,
litenting Construction Co., Cleveland,
\$500; J. L. Hunting, John W. Reavis,
D. W. Chapman Engineering and Supply Co. Lakewood, \$10,000; D. W. Chap-

Monnard Construction Co., Youngs-town, \$20,000; A. N. Richards, I. G. Decrease: Ruelid Carnegie Co., Cleveland, from \$50,000 to \$500.

DEATH CLAIM MADE COLUMBUS. - Elsie Cost filed suit in federal court against Wheel ing Iron and Steel Company, asking \$100,000 for death of her hus-000, claiming guard at plant shot him thru the knee.

GOSSIP .

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

Idle cars totalled 420,546 on April 8, an increase of 52,859, Dow-

C. & O. directors authorize an equipment trust for \$7,625,000 to purchase 5,318 cars of all types to meet increasing coal traffic demand. Four hundred and eighty-fiv failures were reported in the United

States during the week, against 516 last week and 371 the same week las year.

Twenty industrials, .93.21; up 78. Twenty rails, .84.80; up .37.

Judge Gary says work will start immediately on a new \$15,000,000 plant at Gary. It will add from 20 to 25 per cent to the capacity of the U. S. Steel corporation.

The New York cotton exchange was closed Saturday because of "N. Y. Moving Day."

Russia is in the market for five cargoes of rye, or 1,000,000 to 1,-Hogs opened steady. Early sales

ing committee were guests of the morning. Receipts were: Hogs, realtors. A conference between 4,000; cattle, 1,000; sheep, 3,000 the committee and Crane was held and left overs, 3,848.

SHAWNEE GRANGERS AID SOCIAL SERVICE BUREAU AND VICTIMS OF TORNADO

Members of Shawnee Grange, at their weekly meeting Friday evening, took up a collection, which will be de-voted to aiding the Social Service bureau fund.

Members also donated \$25 to the lost property in the tornado. A large number was present. The first and second degrees were con- the electric chair, ferred upon Mrs. George Truesdale

and Mr. and Mrs. Quay McBeth. At the meeting next Friday evening, the third and fourth degrees will co common pleas court, grants a mo be exemplified and illustrated by liv- tion for a new trial. ing pictures, under the direction of

George L. Breese.

The third and fourth degree team,

BUILDING EXPOSITION OPENS AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND. - The American Exposition, with more than a mil-lion dollars in exhibits from all evening in the new public hall, exposition includes what is said to be the first full sized homes built the death verdict in Auglaize-co. within a show building. Six of these, including two made of brick, have been constructed on the main floor.

The exposition is being held to President Harding will officially open the show by pressing a button

w.19.
Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras .25, extra firsts .25, Ohio tirsts .26 lest will respond to the will respond to the will respond to the white House that white H

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Copeland, the home of her son, Elijah Copeland, at Anna, in Shelby-co., Friday at 5:30 p. m. from heart trouble,

Besides the son at whose home she died, Mrs. Copeland is survived by two other sons. Renza of Detroit, and David of California, and daughter, Mrs. Josephine Wells of Lima.

Funeral arrangements will be completed upon arrival of the body

DEATH CALL COMES TO PIONEER OF MARION-TP

Funeral services for Mrs. Racheal Moore, 82, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Cochran, Marion-tp, Friday, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. . the daughter's residence. Interment in Walnut Grove cemetery, nearby.

Death followed an illness of four-

teen weeks from paralysis. Moore was one of the pioneers of Allen-co, having been born here in-October, 1839. Besides the daughter, she is sur-

MRS. C. C. CULP, DIES vived by a son, James Baxter,

LEGION DANCE NETS \$600 FOR PAUL GALLAGHER POST

Despite the fact that counter attractions cut down the attendance and no extensive ticket canvass was made Paul Gallagher Post No. 96, American

Receipts when totaled will augment the post exchequer by \$600. Prior to the dance, the Legion's bugle corps pa-Funeral services will be held raded the streets. Dykeman's orches-Menday at 2 p. m. at Salem church. tra furnished the music. Features Rev. David Carber and Rev. George were entertainment by the Elks' quar-Ross will officiate. Interement in tet; Walter Grubb, tenor, and interpretative dances by Margery Henderson-Carnes.

WOMAN DENIES CHARGE OF FORTUNE TELLING

Fortune telling was denied Saturday in criminal ourt by Mrs. N. J. Johnson, 58, of 38 S. Elizabethst, arrested Friday at \$ p. m. by poluce on an affidavit filed on the Walter Dekaib. assistant manager of the Lima Better Business bureau.

Bond of \$100 was provided and S. W. Penn. Pipe Line...

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S. O. of Kansas. trial was set for Friday at 3 p. m.

FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION Explosion of a tank in the Monroe acetylene welding plant at 118 E. Kib by-st, caused a small blaze at 7:40 a m. Saturday. Flames were confined to a small area and with the assistance of the fire department, were subdued with only slight damage.

CHILDREN OPERATED ON Frances and Emilie Colucci, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colucci. band, killed during recent strike at 624 W. Market-st, were subjected to unchanged at 5.25 to 5.40 for tine Yorkville. James Lewis seeks \$10. operations at St. Rita's hospital, Sat. granulated. Refined futures nom 624 W. Market-st, were subjected to unchanged at 5.25 to 5.40 for tine urday, for removal of their tonsils, inal. Closin, May 5.70; July 6.00; Both are recovering.

The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause change in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keen children quize in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot he too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to

dose them willfully with narcotics.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's Casteria.

PIENING TO PAY **DEATH PENALTY**

Slayer of Rev. Schwieterman Convicted by Jury

WAPAKONETA - (Special) -Charles "Red" Piening, 45, Minster were mostly 10 cents higher than horse trader, will pay the extreme Friday's average; \$10.75 paid in the penalty for the murder of Rev. Father not because of his theological or oth-Richard Schwieterman, on February er views, Professor Athern an-14, when the priest went to his home to give spiritual aid. The murdered priest was pastor of St. Augustine's Catholic church in Minster.

Ten men and two women jurors who heard the testimony in the case in common pleas court, arrived at a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree at 5:50 p. m. Friday. Six baleration.

lots were taken in seven hours' delib-The verdict contains no recommend-Members also donated \$25 to the ation for clemency. Unless Piening sufferers in the country nearby, who obtains a new trial or his sentence is commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Harry Davis, he will die in

> TO BE SENTENCED MONDAY Sentence will be passed Monday, unless Judge F. C. Layton, of Auglaize-

to deliver its verdict at ten minutes of six, Friday evening.

A sudden hush fell over the closely and women who held the prisoner's

The jury filed into the court room

Piening, his face chalk white and in the first degree as charged in the tired feeling. I can do my own work indictment," Edwin Abe, foreman, rel corted. Piening slumped down in his chair,

ors filed out, without demonstration. Piening is the first person ever given Six ballots were taken before agreement was reached. The vote was 8 to 4 for death on the first ballot. On the third two jurors switched, making the

but made no comment. The spectat-

VERDICT ON SIXTH BALLOT On the fifth, but one member of the jury still held for a recommendation of mercy. On the sixth the jury was unanimous.

The verdict came in the nature of a

surprise, as it was not believed that AT ANNA; FUNERAL HERE the two women on the jury would vote Members of the jury were: Ed. Abe, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Copeland, Wapakoneta, foreman; Roger Mertz, 79, former Lima resident, died at Wapakoneta; Homer Heslet, Wapakoneta; Homer Heslet, Wapakoneta; eta; Mrs. Mollie Noble, Salem-tp; Jake LaPole, St. Johns; S. W. Brackney Duchouquet.tp; Mrs. Eva Leffel, Salem-tp; Charles French, Duchouquet-

tp; Emanuel Wisswasser, Salem-tp;

Levi Rinchart, Duchouquet-tp; J. H.

Miller, Wapakoneta; Elmer Wilson,

Union-tp. DAUGHTER OF G. W. JOHNSON DIES; SON CRITICALLY ILL

Death claimed Mary Elizabeth Johnson, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson, 530 W. Kilby-st, at five o'clock Saturday morning. Another child at the Johnson's is critically ill from pneumouia.

Mary Elizabeth was born in Woodstock-co, Virginia. Besides the par nts and brother, one sister survives. Prayer service will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of

532 W.

Louis Jones,

cemetery.

neighbor of Johnson family. Rev. D. N. Xelly will officiate. The body will be taken to Maurestown, Virginia, for burial. WOLF FUNERAL, MONDAY Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Wolf, will be held Monday ot 10 a. m. at the residence, 527 Woodlawn-

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av. The Rev. Valter D. Cole, pas-

tor of Trin v M E church, will of-

ficiate. Interment in Woodlawn

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NEW YORK - The raw sugar market was firm and unchanged.

There were no sales reported. Raw sugar futures were 2 to 4 points net eigher Refined sugar quiet and September 6.20

SUNDAY SCHOOL BODY NOT TO INVITE W. J. BRYAN

COLUMBUS Professor Walter R. Athern, of Boston University, here for today's sessions of the committee on education of the international Sunday school council of religious education, announced that William Jennings Bryan would not be asked to address the Internation al Sunday School Association cogvention at Kansas City, June 21 to 27. Decision against inviting Mr. Bryan was made because "he is no a practical Sunday school man" and

nounced. . During the committee meeting here, a four year program for all Protestant Sunday schools and day schools of religion of the Christian faith of North America will be drafted, Professor Athern said.

\$2,000 DEMANDED TOLEDO - After receiving black band note demanding \$2,000; Dr. Sara A. Davies, placed a dummy package at place requested but the plotters filed to appear. \$75,000 DAMAGES SOUGHT AKRON. — Robert Azar, administrator, seeks \$75,000 damages

from Samuel B. Guerin whose auto-

mobile is said to have killed George

Jabour, aged 9. FELLS LIKE A NEW WOMAN "I was a sufferer from kidney trouble for several years," writes Mrs. Arthur Demulle, R. F. D. 1, Grasmere, N. H., "and suffered so much I felt completely lame all over, Since I have been taking Foley Kid-ney Pills I am not so lame. My back ached all all the time and my Piening, his face chalk white and tense, waited his fate, with hands tightly clasping the arms of his chair. Since I have taken two bottles of "Charles Piening is guilty of murder Foley Kidney Pills I don't have that in the first degree as charged in the now." They bring quick results. Chas. J. Vortkamp. Main and Mc-

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stallments

THE LIMA NEWS

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PRODUCE REVIEW Unseasonable weather still holds

The demand for live and dressed poultry is nominal and receipts about usual for this period of the year.

Butter production should increase rapidly from now on and while the de-

pects are that the egg market will work to a lower level by the first of May. This will be influenced to a cer-tain extent by the production.

CORES

ge had a ring around his eye, As red as it could be. of got it packing thru a knot Hole in the fence," said he.

YESTERDAY'S HEROES - The petroit Tigers rapped four Cleveland pitchers for 16 hits and won their first geme of the season 15 to

Jack Dempsey leaves today for Faris to continue winning decisions over all the sights. His plans in the French capital are indefinite and he nay go from there to Berlin.

Ed Roush, hold-out fielder of the Cincinnati Reds, is expected in Cincinnati today for a conference with club officials. He is said to be considering a semi-pro offer of \$10,000

Because of the enlarged glands in his throat, Johnny Buff, bantam champion, has called off his title hout with Joe Lynch, scheduled for the "Garden" on May 5.

Sixteen horses headed by the famous three-year-old Morvich, are expected to start in the Wentucky derby on May 13.

Only two players-William F. Tilden and Vincent Richards will be sent to California to represent the East-West championships.

To see the basebal games he picked The tallest place in town. But when the season opened they Had torn the building down.

Bob Lamoite tried to cave in the stands with a wild throw in the first maing and let the run in which gave the Yanks a 1 to U victory over the

The White Sox scored six runs with a carnival in the tenth inning and heat the Browns 10 to 5. Fisier and Falk hit homers.

One single, two doubles, a homer, ino passes and a triple gave the tubs seven runs in the seventh and n \$ to 3 victory over the Reds.

The Braves opened the season on he home grounds and heat the

TIGERS ANNEX FIRST GAME

est victory of the season yesterday annexing the Cleveland Indians out, 15 to 7, in a wild-hitting conest. Mails, Morton, Odenwald and eele were incllective, while Ston-r twirled effective ball for the Deoffers. Wanthy was spiked and ad to retire. Box score:

ST. LOUIS — Dave Danforth, maer Chi-Sox twirler, started his

emmates to victory over the Chisoans, but the Browns finally lost

WANKEY GETS ONE
NEW YORK — Bob Swankey,
eteran member of the Yankee urling staff, ritched a fine 1 to 0 natout over the Washington Sentors, who started Phillips, a re-uit Chick Fewster scored the aly run of the game in the first

ITTSBURGER HAS A CHANCE

Greb would have an outside since in a bout with Jack Dempin. After the Gibbons fight I liked a match with Greb, and he tyressed the belief that he would stile to culpoint Dempsey in 12 its rounds as desiring as he did 15 rounds as decisively as he did

"Onless Jack should rock me to ep before the finish," is the way the put it.

Giving away from 25 to 35 pounds Greb would be forced to in a latch with Dempsey, there would water to the big felways be the danger of the big fel-by putting over the knockout

Greb decisively optpointed Gib-has in their New York bout. He ad 10 of the 15 rounds. Yet pitted against Dempsey, Gib ons might make a better showing BATTING LEADERS

an Greb. The style that Dempsey onld use differs widely to that of reb, and there would always be the ince for Gibbons to sweep over dangerous right against the

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M'GRAW'S GIANTS ARE LONG WAY FROM 'IN'

TOUGH GAMES AWAIT NATIONAL LEADERS

(By HENRY L. FARRELL)

EW YORK. — Yelps are resounding from all the way points in the National language that in the National league that the Glants are already "in" and that the pennant race will be over in the middle of June.

John McGraw is stuffing the ears of his charges to keep out the "demoralizing sounds" as he terms them.

"Our club is going good. We started stronger than last year and we're getting results. We are after the pennant, of course but none of us think the race is ov-

ONCE MORE

CHICAGO - Eppa Rixey sudden-

er. It's a long way to October and er. It's a long way to october and accidents have wrecked better chances than ours," McGraw said to-

SIX WINS

With six straight victories achieved out of seven games with a team that is not presenting its full ly wasted to a higher altitude after strength, the Giants do look as if breezing thru six perfect rounds, they are going to make a runaway and the fierce Chicago Cubs came out on top, 8 to 3. Virgil Cheeves. for the pennant.

Nehf, Douglas and Jess Barnes one of Killefer's hopefuls, checked are doing the bulk of the work ef- the Reds in good fashion. Box fectively. Toney hasn't pitched yet and Young Barnes, Ryan, Shea and Causey looks like fine reserves, Frisch will be back soon and in Dave Robertson, the club landed a good outfielder if Shinners, who is now shining in center field should hit the

EASY OPPONENTS However, it must be considered that the Giants have been feasting on eastern meat while the Cards and the Pirates seem to have more difficult opposition in the west.

Brooklyn, which has been furnishing most of the victories for the Giants, is anything but a soft mark on paper but the team has been going badly and the Giants are hit-

CUBS DUE FOR GATE

The Cubs don't belong in second plce and they won't be there long. The Braves and the Robins are out of position way down in the second division and they will be mounting soon. The American League is all messed up. The Athletics in third place and the White Sox in fourth are the sufficient reasons to call for the smelling salts. The Browns and Washington have no business in the second division. The Yanks and the Indians are playing the best ball.

COLUMBUS - The largest track meet ever held in Columbus, as far as athletic officials know, the Pennsylvania system indoor champion ships, started here today.

One thousand contestants are taking part, and arrangements have to 1. been made to take care of 20,000 visitors and rooters. The meet is being held at the colesium at the REINSTATEMENT IS state fair grounds, which seats 7, Swimming events are being contested in a private pool.

The complete list if events include: volley ball, indoor baseball, pocket billiards, trap shooting, boxing, wrestling, horse shoe, quoita, shuffle board, duck and ten pins, rifle shooting and basket ball.

Among the track and field events will be: 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes; 880 yard run, one mile relay, running high jump, standing broad jump and 12-pound shot put.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Mational League Chicago 8; Cincinnati 3. New York 4; Brooklyn 1. Pittsburg-St. Louis: Snow. Boston 6; Philadelphia 4. American League
New York 1: Washington 0.
Detroit 15: Cleveland 7.
Boston -Philadelphia: Rain.
Chicago 10: St. Louis 5.
American Association
Indianapolis 13: Kansas City 7.
Columbus-St. Paul: Rain.
Louisville 11: Milwaukee 5.
Toledo-Minneapolis: Wet grounds.

GAMES TODAY

Mational League
Cuncinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
American League
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
American Association
Milwaukee at Louisvile.
Kausas City at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.

NEW YORK - Batting leaders for the week-National League. Reuther, Brooklyn, .556; Snyder New York :545; Groh, New York. .526; Leboryeau. Philadelphia .526; Leborveau, Philadelphia. .500; Frieberg, Chicago, '455. American Leauge: Hellman, Detroit. .556; 'cott, 'rew York, .524; CLEVELAND. — Thirty-four in-ctments against thirty-eight per-lons returned by Cuyahoga-co grand Louis .464; Speaker, Cleveland, 1462.

RUBE AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD W. (RUBE) MARQUARD

UBE MARQUARD is once more this year and says he much prefers I the limelight. Rube some-pitching in postering in the limelight. in the limelight. Rube some- pitching in Boston to. Cincinnati.

Last winter Rube was traded by Mrs. Marquard as the inspiration, Cincinnati to Boston for l'itcher Rube's better half is a very heauti-Jim Scott. It now turns out that tul woman and he wants the world Scott has a bad arm and Cincinnati to know it. seeks to call off the deal.

start with Boston, expects to have a above picture.

That is why it was a very easy Marquard got away to a good matter to get him to pose for the

M. C. A., national collegiate Ath-

leties associations, boy scouts, army

and many athletic boards and other

The meeting was to consider this morning the tentative draft of a

constitution and by-laws for the

yesterday as a means of coordinat-

ing practically all important ath-

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Last Times

Today

Small Thing Abou

letics activity in the country.

important groups.

NEW DOUBLES PLAN FEDERATION NEW YORK - Final plans were

TEAM LEADS to be formulated today for the launching of the National American Athletic federation at the final session of a two day gathering of representatives of the international Y.

Two-base hits: Harper, Krug, O'Far-ell, Daubert, Three-base hit: Kelleher. Home run: Miller, Sacrifice hits: Pin-elli, Kimmick, Double play: O'Farrell to elli, Kimmick. Double play: O'Farrell to Holiocher. Left on bases: Cincinnati 4, Chicago 4. Bases on balls: Off Rivey 1: off Cheeves 2; off Couch 2; off Markle 1. Struck out: By Rixey 2; by Cheeves 2; by Couch 1. Hits: Off Rixey 6 in 6 1-3 innings; off Couch 1 in 2-3 inning; off Harper 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pltcher: By Couch, Grimes. Losing pitcher: Rixey. Time of game: 1:17. Umpires: Quigley and Moran. Reesc—Speese
Bogart—Schrock
Thorburn—Knerr
O'Brien—Engler
Schimpf—Packham
DeVer-O'Connor
BINGLES

BOSTON - Each side knocked a wirler out of the box here, but the Braves turned the trick more effectively, and Lee Meadows of the Phillies was beaten, 6 to 4. Fil-lingim relieved McQuillan. ment doubles at the K. of C. alleys

BROOKLYN — The Dogers piled changed Friday night, but the sin-up 13 bingles off the slants of Jess gles event is still led by Bogart. Barnes, but were unable to win. They scored only one run, while McGraw's Giants coined four runs the latter rolled 559 and the former out of ten hits. The score was 4 561.

Grimes, 1b
Friberg, rf
Miller, 1f
Krug, 2b
O'Farrell, c

CHICAGO -Judge K. M. Landis, ommissioner of baseball, today re fused to reinstate six players who had been transferred from one club to another, but refused to report, but played with independent clubs, The men, Landis held, must obey the rule which requires they shall not be eligible for reinstatement until they have dissociated themselves from the ineligibles for one year.

Cases so decided included: Mike Prendergast, transferred from Philadelphia Nationals to Salt Lake City. J. Thompson Prothro, transferred

by Washington to Reading.

New York Americans to Hartford.
The judge reinstated J. L. Lindsey of Cleveland club.

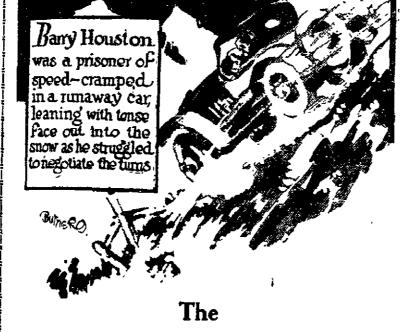
Reese and Speece forged to the front with a score of 1120, in which

Lead in the inter-county tourna-

Scores of last night's rolling:

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A number of entries have been made for the house bowling tourna-ment at the "Y." The committee has decided, however, to leave the entries for five-men teams open un-John A. Wellsing, transferred til Saturday night, after which from the New York Americans to the teams will be selected by lot. The entries for singles and doubles Sidney Agnew, transferred from may be made at any time before the teams have rolled out their scores. A bowler is allowed to choose his lown partner for the doubles.



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CINCY WIEDEMANNS SEMI-PRO CHAMPS

RANS of the national pastime have at sometime in their lives seen strong semi-pro clubs in action, but never have they viewed an outfit of the strength of the Cincinnati Wiedemanns, who come here Sunday for the opening fracas of the season with the Independents.

The Wiedemanns claim the semi-pro championship of the Middlewest. The Cincinnati Oakleys barred them in their challenge to independent call clubs for the championship, the reason

having been, it was explained, that the Oakley management was afraid of tosing some big bookings if they lost to Applegate's outfit.

Charley Applegate, pilot of the Wiedemanns, posted a \$500 forfeit AT THE QUILNA:with one of the Cincy papers, which went as a challenge to any independent of the year, written by Miss Zona ent club in the country. Portsmouth, Lexington, Ky., and CharlesWilson is seen in the title role, with ton, W. Va., accepted and a series Milton Silis and Theodoro Roberts arranged. The Wiedemanns won a playing opposite. Also the first of majority of them and therefore lay thie American Authors series, claim to the championship of the AT THE FAUROT: Middlewest in the semi-pro division, Applegate says.

MORAN PROTEGE

Rube's latest bid for fame has ity to see one of Pat Moran's pro-teges in action. He is Walter Couway, who alternates in right field AT THE SIGMA:-

> morrow, in which event it will be a theatre. Also a two reel comedy and portside duel, as Halleran will use Fox News Reel,

Lima city band will give a concert cludes Mary Thurman and Niles in W. High-si at 1:30 p. m., and afterward parade with the infantry Harold Lloyd in "A Sailor Made, to the ball park-**GAME AT 2:30**

The game will start promptly at AT THE ORPHEUM: 2:30 p. m., to allow time for the "Piney Ridge" is t

The old and well - known mass action will probably be centered on the new addition to the grandstand AT THE MAJESTIC: by fans for the privilege of trying proposed federation, recommended out the new seats. First come, first served, is the policy.

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The Case of Becky' appearing for the final times today at the Faurot Lima fans may have an opportun- Opera House. Also a new Torchy and the pitcher's box.

Applogate says "Leity" Victor, a and a superb supporting cast, is southpaw, will do his twirling to-playing again today at the Sigma

THEATRES

"Miss Lulu Bett' the prize story

Constance Binney is starred in

AT THE LYRIC:-Company G, Ohio National Guard. "The Sin of Martha Queed," now will turn out, Halloran says. The playing at the Lyric theatre, in-

> Man." "Piney Ridge" is the turrent

Wiedemann's to board a southbound stock attraction playing at the Orpheum theatre. New program on Sunday, also on Monday,

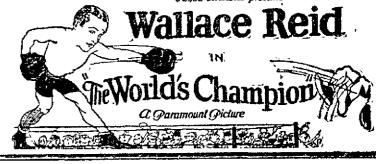
Monte Blue heads the cast in "The Jucklins" apparing for the last

times today at the Majestic theatre. Also other features. CONGRESSMAN FESS SPEAKS



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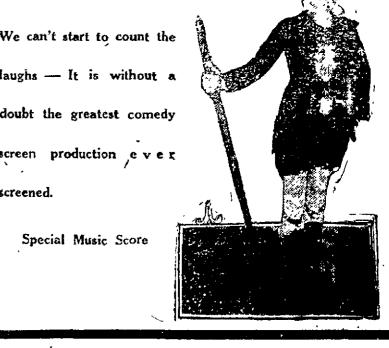
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DANCING, HARD WORK

AN you walk 25 miles without getting fagged out? Probably not. Yet you cover that much distance in an ordinary evening of dancing.

A German scientist recently figured it

Madalyn Lee, young Boston girl, checked five hours, found she had traveled 25 miles. Not only that, she "finished fresh."

about the same speed as a modern fast dance, to his trainers' arms.

How do you explain it?

On a 25-mile Marathon the runner moves from steadily, without stopping.

The 25-mile dancer steps the light fan-

tastic for a few minutes, then pauses to recuperate. It's like the intermission between rounds of a prizefight. The human body is a machine. It runs

steadily just so long, then gets over-heated. A pause, to halt combustion of energy by the thyroid gland, also cools the brain, steadles the nerves and recharges the batteries. Rested, if only for a few minutes, the body

is ready to go ahead at top speed.

That's why, returning from a short vacation sensibly spent in rest, we find our energy doubled as we settle down again to work.

Brain workers, in particular, can increase their productive capacity by relaxing into absolute rest five minutes an hour. Some shrewd factory managers give their employes similar periods of rest as a matter of increasing effic-

Like all things, this 25-mile proposition has a psychic or mental-science side.

Getting it down to psychological fundamentals, it's like a Boy Scout who growls at chopping kindling at home, but whistles happily and gladly chops wood for hours in camp.

Whether a task is hard or easy, all depends on the mental attitude. To enjoy life and make all tasks pleasant,

select the line of work you want most. That is your real field. To get into a fight and overcome all obstacles-"mountains, walls and towers."

If you have people working for you, you can "put their hearts in their work" by making the work pleasant and introducing into it the element of competition-sport, play.

Behind this is the explanation of why so many potentially successful boys have their life careers ruined by parents shoving them away from what they want to be, into occupations that they find stupid or only mildly in-

0 0 0 0 0 MONEY STANDARDS

DAPER money would be based on the value of wheat, instead of gold or silver, by a plan advocated among some of England's economists.

Wall Street would hoot at the notion. But the British chancellor of the exchequer, while for the present opposed to the idea, apparently is not sure that it mightn't work. He says:

"Such a refinement of current policy may be theoretically sound, but it has never yet with it.

been tested, and in any case it is surely desirable for us first to get back to that approximation of stability which the gold standard supplies and to which the world, before 1914. was thoroly accustomed."

It would be a fine joke on Americans if, after cornering nearly four-ninths of the world's total gold supply we woke up some morning to find that other countries had discarded gold as the basis of money.

F wheat displaced gold as the backing of paper currency you'd get, for instance, a bank note worth 10 bushels of wheat or equivalent buying power, instead of \$10 in gold or $_{\rm I}$ silver

Such a currency system would be a madthe figures. She were a pedemeter, danced house unless some method were adopted for stabilizing the price of wheat, For, with wheat price fluctuating daily, purchasing power of A Marathon runner, doing 25 miles at | paper money also would go up and down daily.

Wall Street would gleefully manipulate staggers down the home stretch and falls in- wheat price as it now manipulates stocks. No one could hold money with any certainty of what its purchasing power would be tomor-

> MONEY based on wheat might be a fine thing for the wheat farmer. Since the war boom collapsed he has seen the purchasing power of his wheat decline faster than the buying power of the dollars, for which he exchanged his wheat, expanded.

> With money based on wheat, the farmer would exchange his wheat for a piece of paper in the form of a mortgage on the products of an expenditure of labor in other industries equivalent to the labor devoted to raising the

> The relative standard of values would be infricate, hard to adjust, no two people agree-

> THNA invented the world's first paper money in the year 650. Europe did not have bank notes until the Bank of England was chartered in 1694.

Those first Chinese bank notes were redeemable in gold or silver, same as now. Of all tools of civilization money is the only one that hasn't changed materially.

But the keen Interest aroused by Henry Ford's attack on the gold standard shows that the public is not satisfied with the money system inherited from China. When a change comes, what will take the place of gold? Wheat energy or mutual confidence?

AS YOU LIKE IT

Suppose the man who committed 350 burglaries for his wife had been this man with 13 wives?

The day may come when there are no bootleggers; but it doesn't look like the night ever will.

Great thing about the new trackless cars is they

A movie kiss lasts 50 seconds. Their marriages,

Proposed airpiane line will make it possible to be rabbed in Chicago one morning and shot in New York

Money can't do everything; but it gives you time

to do everything jourself. Colleges will eventually learn that studies are pre-

venting them from getting more students.

They are arguing over why most wars started in April. Perhaps house cleaning had something to do

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY, HOUR

(By Oll. OH, JACKEMRIM)

I'm done tasting anything stronger square buttons. Buy the blues, the old Spencerville as the Lima High than malted milk. So out; didn't reds and some orange for dash, un- shifter would say; it must seem

Davenport, Iowa. Where 'gene Ep- loved 'em. ment elevator engineer and former ling. The spiritualists should hear, housecleaning. municipal statesman. Eating heartily in the Hudson. Into The Norval for a chat with M'seur Harry, but ran aploud with Col. Linneman. newly come from San Diego or Los Angeles way. The movie queens Second Church of Chief, Scientet, Jane tor 10.3, Merzanine floor, Lama House, Sun- ish, subject, ' ish, subject, ' soon as Pluvius says four.

Jun Heffner and Dr. Melville holding a bl-partisan convention gum; my gawd, let's pass a law Jumped again at John's doc; yet Whitington, who left Elida to become a class A linotyper for Bert branch of The First Church of Campbell, then went into oil with Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Olivet Nels Keys. So it's his pay-day, too.

If just can't without trousers. Gee! I from him if he takes passage before A Page from the Diary of An An- Carter & Carroll have a swell dud the snakes start a barrage. How do less you have to wear heliotrope noise to him after Sundaying at Dropped into the Argonno and up for conscience sake. Waved to R. home to the Motor club's parition See- H. Ebersole, dean of the photograph- Unt the Aveno, and met up with pal, S. A. Beck, pastor.

pley became a millionaire. Still! There goes a Dewdropper, who brostal ungents sufficient to chloroout for air as an antidote, and saw worked nights so long he thinks he form the first boy she meets. So the Hon. William Tierney, the em-1 must keep it up. Saw Ote Davis og- home and they haven't started cetty, with demonstrations in cos-

ing there O. G. Price, who shifted ers. Wonder if he still has the neg- Mayor Brud. Smiling and genial school at 9:15 a. m., Roy Wetherlit. levers on the C. H. & D. a quarter affice of that "When I Was Twenty- and not working a whit seeming. century ago, now shifting gears on One" picture. The wide, baggy, over the Municipal Debt. Yet he a Cadillac enroute to his home in pegged-top duck trousers. How I his no Russian in his veius. Passed one of the younger set glazed in am-

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

haven't phazed the Colonel. Wait-day morning service at 11 subject istry as a Vocation." Choir will reing to try out the new nine holes as "Proportion After Death" Sunday peat the heautiful Easter music. Of-1. Stimony meeting at 8 o'clock. heading room at same location, open | No evening service. from 11 to a and from 7 to 9 p. m. with the Old National for the backs Branch of The Mother Church, The

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Walter Martin, smiled when I saw Charlie Lee' M: W. Market-st. Services Sun-Mang's two little American children cay at 10:15 a. m., subject: "Proba-planting a rose in the west window of the Mang refinery. The whistle of John Dee's cleanery is blowing, ing room at church, open daily ex-ign room at church, open daily ex-ing room at church, open daily ex-formation of Christ, Scientist, Walter Martin, Walter Martin, St. Paul's A. M. E., W. Spring-st. St. Paul's A. M. E., W. Spring-st. J. A. Collins, pastor. Morning wor-ship at 10:30, theme, "How to hear," Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., L. C. Gamble, superintendent. Evening

the chit myself, an unusual experi- tor. Colobration of the Holy Com- worship at 10:30. Mrs Andrew Tay- 'Kept for the Master's Use." Ser-

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, lant for Holy Orders from this par-derzanine floor, Luna House, Sun-jish, subject, "Why I Chose the Minschool at 9 1. Wednesday evening fertory solo by Edison Lerch, teaor, "Open the Gates of the Temple."

ground. Girls buying more chewing 1918t Church of Christ, Scientist, House, William J. Hampp, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. ing service at 10:30 by the Rev.

and I wanted to buy Solar when I cept Sunday and legal holidays, from worship at 7:30, subject, "Formaltook on Goodyear rubber. Tom it until 5 o'clock. The public is ism." Prayer and class meeting Whitington, who left Elida to be. Welcome to all services and to the Thursday at 7 p. m., Henry Thomas,

Free Methodist, Allen-co Court

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and

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St. Pant's Lutheran Mission, St. John's Road-" H Ekhardt, pastor.

Commerce auditorium, N. Elizabeth-

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COME KITTY

Grace M E, Kibby and Elizabeth-sts, D. N. Kelly, pastor. Sunsuperintendent. Morning worship at

Trinity M. E., Market and West-Walter D. Cole, pastor; J. M. Mills, associate pastor. Bible school and Witholding." Junior League at 2:30 p. m. Senior League a t6:30 Evening service at 7:30, sermon subject, "Too Much of a Good Thing."

- THE CAT GETS

First Reformed, W Wayne-st, T.

W. Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Fred W. Zeltz, su-

p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Prayer service and Bible study Thurs-

day at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

DADDY UP A TREE

Epworth M. E., Harrison and Belle-"The Man Who Gambled With 7:00.

near Main, E. Bruce Jacobs, minis- tor., Church school at 9:15 a. m. ter. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Graded lessons and classes for all R. D. Cantieny, superintendent, ages. Morning worship at 10:30; Morning service at 10:30, sermon subject, "Bryan's Elocution or Darsubject, "Expanding Life." Junior win's Evolution." Evening service and Senior Christian Endeavor at 7:30, in charge of the Woman's 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30, Missionary society, with a home missermon on "Preaching First-Then sionary from Utah as speaker. Mid-What? Mid-week service changed week service, Thursday evening at from Thursday to Wednesday, at 7:30, 7:30 p. m.

charge. Open-air service Saturday promptly at 9:00 a. m., A. D. Welknight at 7 House. Holiness meeting Sunday at preach in the morning at 10:15, 16 a.m. Sunday school and Bible Subject, "Occupying Until He 16 a. m. Sunday school and Bible subject. "Occupying Until He classes at 2 p. m. Open-air service Comes." The pastor will also at 3:30 p. m., Lima House corner.
Young People's Legion at 6 p. m.
Special singing. Open-air service at
7 p. m. Services at 7:45 p. m. mediate C. E. 2:30 p. m., Senior C. Music by Boy Guards' band at all

South Linea Baptist, Pine and Kibby-sts. H. E. Dudley, pastor. Sunday tiquated Reporter: Lay late in cold in the south window; a dark blue they do it when Roy Haynes pull school at 9:15 a. m., W. E. Jones, superintendent. Morning worship to the cost, with the inevitable red (or is pitters that it is virtually evanished. At 10:20 subject. "Independent of the liest homebrew he ever did make, it cerise trimming) trimmed in huge There is an apple knocker from dear Nations." Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Saved from the Storm." Prayer meeting Thursday Prayer meeting Thursday

> Second Street Methodist Episcosuperintendent. Morning worship Men's Bible class at 11:30. Junior League at 1:15 p. m.: Klinger, superintendent. Epworth League at Evening service at 7:30. Founders' Day will be observed fy the Woman's Foreign Missionary Sotume, Tuesday evening, April 25.

> First Baptist, High and McDonelsts. Warren L. Steeves, pastor, Bible school at 3 a. m., Oscar N. Young, superintende . Morning service at 10:30, sermon subject, "The Second Coming of Christ," B. Y. P. U at 6:30 p. m., John Lynch, president. Evening service at 7:30, subjec-'The Siander That Ruined." Baptism will precede the evening service. Teachers' training class Tuesday at 7 p. m. Prayer and praise service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

High-st United Brethren, Cole and High-sts. W. J. Saunders, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45, when the rior baptism will be observed. Sermon subject, "What United Brethren Believe." Junior C. E. at 3 p. m. Intermediate and Senior . E. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. subject, "The Bible in a Nutshell."

Central Church of Christ, W. North-st, J. llen Canby, minister. Sunday marks the beginning of seven weeks of conservation in this Sinday marks the beginning of seven weeks of conservation in this church until coming of Pentecostal notified that Eurice King has filed Christ Church, Episcopal, North Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., E. A. Stepleson, superintendent. in Case Number 20379, in the Court of To lunch at The White and paid and West-sts, Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rec. Malone, superintendent. Morning Morning worship at 10:30, sermon, Commo Pleas of Allen County, Ohlo, he chit myself, an unusual experi-tor. Colohration of the Helv Com- worship at 10:30. Mrs Andrew Tay, Kept for the Master's Use." Serence and expense. Tried on my new munion at 7:30 a. m. Church school for Philadelphia, will speak on trousers and new they're too big Morning prayer at 10:30, with ad the tyme, Must leave tomorrow and dress by Roy B. Barnhardt, postu
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Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, Jackson and Kibby-sts, Karl R. Trautman, pastor. Divine worship, with German sermon at 8:45 a. m. at 9:15 a.m., R. E. Offenhauer, sup-with German sermon at 8:45 a.m. erintendent. Morning worship at Sunday school and Bible class at 10:30, sermon subject, "Scattering 9:45. Morning worship, with Engand Witholding" Junior League at lish sermon, at 10:30, theme, "The Doctrine of Absolution. Christian and Missionary Al

liance, S. Elizabeth-st, near Eureka, I. H. Patterson, pastor. Bible study at 9:15 a. m. fontaine-avs, G. M. Baumgardner, ship at 10:30, subject, "Christian minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. Giving." Young People's meeting m. J. C. Martin, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30, sermon subject, "The Program of a Progressive Life." Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7:30, subject, "The Man Who Cambled With

First Congregational, Elizabeth-Calvary Reformed, W. Wayne-st, st, near Market-st, Kyle Booth, pas-

First United Brethern Church, Salvation Army, 220 S. Main-st, corner Spring and Union-sts, W. H. Adjt. and Mrs. C. Cuthbert in Howard, pastor. Sunday school o'clock outside Lima er, superintendent. The paster will E., 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Thurs-

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and Pierce-sts, W. C. Spayde, pastor, Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Turley A. Rupright, superintendent. Morn North Broadway chapel, Murphy ing service at 10:30 o'clock. Sub-and McDonel-sts. C. J. White, pas- ject: "The Victorious Life." Junion ment." Epworth League and class tor. Bible school at 9:30 a.m. Luther League at 2:30 p.m. Senior meeting at 5.30 p.m. Evening serve Morning service at 10:30. Evening Luther League at 6:30 p.m. Even Luther League at 2:30 p. m. Senior ing service at 7:30 o'clock, Market-st Presbyterian, Market

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VS.
Jacob F. Desemberg, Plaintlif,
Allen Common Pleas
By virtue of Writ of Sale, issued from
the Court of Common Pleas of Allen
County, Ohio, and to me directed, i
will offer for sale at the east door of
the Court House, in Lima, Allen Comty, Ohio, on April 29th, A. P. 1922, btween the hours of 10 o'check and 11
o'check A. M., the following described
lands and tenements, situated in Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:
TRACT NO. ONE—Commencing fort
(40) rods west of the southerst come
of the southwest quarter (14) of setion fourteen (14), township three (1)
south, range eight (8) east: tenes
north three (3) degrees and inten (1)
minutes west, fifty-six (50) rods and
cighty-six (85) degrees and thirty (10)
minutes west to a stone; thence south
cighty-six (85) degrees and thirty (10)
minutes west to a stone on the section
line; thence south fifty-six (35) rods
and fifteen (15) links to a stone in its
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Appraised at \$6,00.00. The southers

hundredths (42.59) acres of the or less.

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more or less.

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Of Dower Estate of Eliza S. Desember widow.
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In analyzing the carcers of 200 or BANKERS OF

most Characters

and Scrub Noted

(By B. C. FORBES)

gave of the difference between a

thorobred and a scrub; the scrub,

he said, goes until he can't go an-

other yard, and then stops. The

stupendous obstacles, obstacles

which would have daunted hearts less courageous. The winners have

battled on until they came to a wall

Read this letter, just received;

"This has always been my own

charge of American interests.

America,

can business men are reducing or withdrawing their states in Latin

poverty-stricken English and Ger-

man firms are not only retaining

them. It seems impossible to con-

vince Americans that if they would

resp profits in the future, they must plan for them now by sending

representatives who understand Latin American conditions and the

"It is to be hoped that your ar-

ticles will do much to after this

The nub of the whole matter is that American financiers have con-

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nary men to despair have been suf-

nary determination.

most unfortunate state of affairs."

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other yard.

ahead and did it.

of international trade.

While Arnold Mandary, 25, colored, 723 N. Jackson-st, was being sentenced in criminal court Saturday for stealing \$35 worth of tea and pepper from the Western Ohio railway company, his common law wife hovered about the courtroom and bemoaved his fourth fling at

waywardness. She appeared with a babe in her arms less than a haif year old, and the she admitted she faced starva-tion, displayed stoicism. She tried hard to keep Mandary straight, she

said.
Mandary entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$25 and senteuced to 30 days in the county jail by Judge E. J. Jackson. He took the tea and pepper from NEW YORK-(Special) -- Which

the garage of the Lina Transfer quality do you admire most in a company at the rear of the Western Ohio ticket station, Thursday, police sav-Which one quality is possessed in Mandary was linked by police with notable measure by the great ma-Ray Siscon last fall in the theft of jority of men who battle their way

butter fat sugar from the R. L. Graham company, but was released on the strength of his story of being Isn't the most-contemptible trait an unwitting companion of Sisson to be found in any man cowardice? when the latter drove to Findiay to Isn't it abundantly true that "the world hates a coward?" Do wo not dispose of the stuff. He was in the toils on two other occasions, police all, in our heart of hearts, admire

fairs in America, as well as the business leaders of several foreign ARE WARNED countries, one fact revealed in nearly every instance is that unusual courage had to be exercised and was exercised in attaining success. That was an apt illustration one man Urged by Comptroller to Check

Speculation

thorobred goes until he can't so another yard—and then goes that RESULT OF TRADE GROWTH So tremendously true has this been of men who have wrestled with Official Sees Danger in Over-

Confidence

declared to be unscalable—and then they scaled it. They didn't know GAINESVILLE, Fla. - (Associated Picss)-A warning against a growing it could not be done, so they went tendency towards speculation thruout the country as business conditions improve was sounded here today by Comptroller of the Gurrency Crissinger 'As a constant reader of your in an address before the Florida Bankcolumn. I have noted with much interest and approval your frequent allusions to the necessity of developing foreign trade for this country, and the wisdom of young Americans in order in order. living abroad some years in order more fully to comprehend the status Recent reductions in interest rates, Mr. Crissinger declared, have been 100 generally regarded by the speculative public as a sign of casy profits in sight when at the present time it was

idea, and to that end I have made an exhaustive study of Latin Amer-ica in order to fit myself to inof supreme importance that money and credit should be available to sustain renewed business activity. crease American trade with those countries. I have not been content ADVICE TO BANKERS with merely learning to speak a few The present he said i The present, he said, is a most appropriate time for bankers to admonwords of Spanish, but have studied the language until I am as much at ish their clients against over-confihome in it as in English, and have dence in speculative investments. The such knowledge of localisms, pre- world needs a restoration of opportunjudices, viewpoints, as held by the inhabitants of the various repulmes.

I have studied the resources his leaded for human progress and bank-I have studied the resources, history, needs and products of the reers should keep in mind that the first call for liquid capital must be made in gious, and in addition have lived several years in these countries in turer, the exporter and in general, the behalf of the farmer, the manufac-"But on returning to this country within the past few months, I find the comptroller declared. It is equally important that banks be kept from that apparently farsighted Ameri-

over-extending themselves by too liberal accommodations to speculative clients, he said. Mr. Crissinger declared that he was glad to bring to the south a real mesup to 200 acres. Direct from the their organizations but expanding sage of assurance that the country was indeed around the curve and moving steadily and surely forward on the

WAR ON SIGNS

road to more prosperous conditions.

side Advertising Billboards and signs that Haunt the value of wares along Ohio readsides are to come down. Leen C.

tors, particularly the British and Herrick, highway director has sounded their doon. A statewide movement is being True, the losses sustained by launched by the state highway de-American financial institutions and partment and by 63 automobile by numbers of manufacturing com- clubs in the state, to eliminate adpanies, exporters, and the like, vertising boards from the country-have been painfully heavy. Experiences bitter enough to drive ordi- the landscape or obstruct traffic.

But success rarely is won by over- lumbus between Herrick, highway cising only ordinary courage, ordi. engineers and nine representatives nary persistency, ordinary deter- of the affiliated clubs in the state. mination. Success usually is won by "Practically every advertising exercising extraordinary courage, sign, unless orected on private extraordinary persistency, extraordi- property, is a nuisance and an obstruction on the highway," declared Joe Hartline, of the Lima Auto

Agreement to war on the roadside

signs was made at a meeting in Co-

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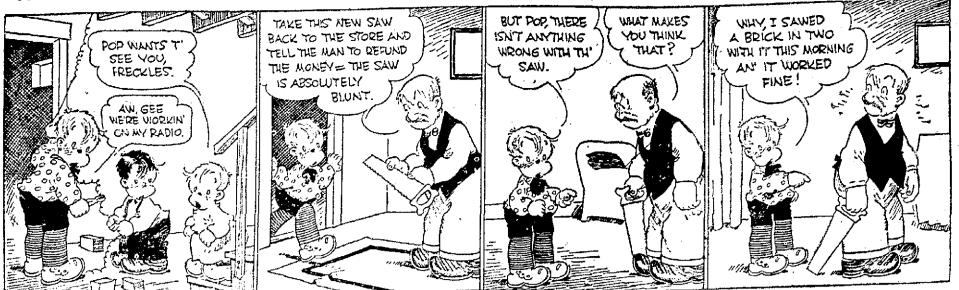
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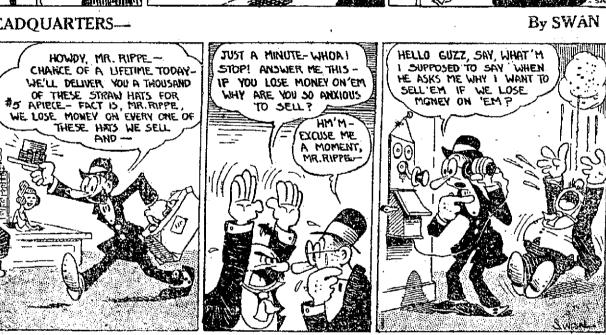
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THE HOME TEAM IS LOSING 9 TO 3 ---

By STANLEY



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